MCG Today

Medical College of Georgia, Fall 1982, Vol. 11, No. 3, USPS 867340

Toby Ivey Jr. — an advocate for education in Georgia

You can plot and plan and hope it will be there, but if it's not there — it's not there. You can't manufacture it, but it's there and it's for real! I'm talking about MCG's esprit-de-corps.

Spring ended with a whirlwind of activities — National Hospital Week, Nurses Week, the Faculty Assembly meeting, Homecoming and Commencement just to mention a few events. A real sense of togetherness and belonging pervaded these activities — you could sense it as you watched the people. A case in point was a special dinner sponsored by the MCG Foundation honoring 63 employees who had been at MCG 25 or more years. There was a spirit there that made you feel proud you were a part of this institution.

I'm not trying to kid myself or you, everybody's not resolutely marching in step with a gleaming smile down the yellow brick road, but the spirit in which these events were held showed me that even in an institution as diverse and complex as ours people can still feel a common bond with one another.

One last comment about unity. It comes from the leadership of an organization and our President, Dr. William H. Moretz has certainly provided that during his years here. As many of you are aware he has announced he will be retiring July 1, 1983. The Spring issue of the magazine will honor him and his achievements.

Mr. O. Torbitt Ivey, Augusta attorney, has long been a friend of higher education in Georgia and we're glad to profile him in this issue of the magazine as he assumes the chairmanship of the Board of Regents. Toby's family has been involved for several generations with MCG.

If you've been away from the campus for awhile it's difficult to put yourself in the shoes of freshmen at MCG. We hope the article, "The life and times of Arnold," will show you what influences have shaped this year's freshmen students.

JCA

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Nursing School accredited

The MCG School of Nursing has received the maximum eight-year accreditation conferred by the National League for Nursing.

"This means they have a great deal of confidence in the quality of our school and programs," says Nursing Dean Mary E. Conway.

A team from the League visited the school in February to examine the facilities and programs and report to the NLN Board of Review. Since 1973, the longest period of accreditation awarded has been either two or four years.

In its report to the League, the visitors cited the strengths of the school, among them, "A strong administrative leader with a sense of direction and a vision for the future, an enthusiastic faculty who are highly motivated, strong support services, excellent clinical facilities and enthusiastic students."

"We'll be looked at with increasing respect around the country and it will be helpful in recruiting faculty," says Conway. "I think this should send a signal to the University and the community at large that our School of Nursing is worthy of their confidence."

Outstanding faculty members receive awards

Six faculty members were chosen as recipients of this year's outstanding faculty awards by the Faculty Academic Council.

Chosen in the School of Allied Health Sciences was William Stenstrom, chairman of the Medical Illustration Department.

Dr. Guy Fiebiger, associate professor of prosthodontics in the School of Dentistry, was selected by the dental faculty as their outstanding faculty member.

Selected from the General Programs faculty was Dr. Jean Morse, professor of educational research and development.

An internationally known researcher, Dr. Raymond Ahlquist, Charbonnier professor of pharmacology, was the choice for outstanding faculty member by the School of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Willard Quillian, associate professor of psychiatry, was chosen outstanding faculty member by the School of Medicine.

The School of Nursing selected Dr. Norma Chaska, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Nursing Service Administration as their outstanding faculty member.

Davis named Georgia Family Physician of the Year

Dr. Gordon Davis, '45, a private practitioner in Sylvester, Ga., was named the Georgia Family Physician of the Year recently by the Medical Association of Georgia.

Davis has been practicing in Sylvester since 1948. A charter member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, Davis is also a member of the Georgia Academy of Family Physicians and has served on that group's board of directors three times. In addition, he served as the organization's president in 1977, chairman of the board in 1978, and as a member of the MCG liaison committee.

Davis has also worked with the MAG, serving as a member of the House of Delegates since 1950.

He is a member of the board of directors for the MCG School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Program offers EdD

By using faculty and resources of the College of Education at UGA in an on-site program based at MCG, MCG faculty and staff are able to earn a doctorate in education without leaving campus.

Dr. Jean Morse, professor of educational research and development, at MCG serves as liaison with the University of Georgia for the doctoral program.

The unusual program which began in the fall of 1980 was developed at the request of a faculty development committee.

Dr. Gerald Firth, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Supervision in the College of Education at the University of Georgia, says as a result of the success of the program at MCG, similar programs have been developed at key sites throughout the state.

PAC member dies

Rudolph Jones, a charter member of the PAC, died on Mar. 6.

Jones, a native of Fulton County, had lived in Macon since 1919. He was a founding member and first president of the Georgia Oilman's Association, a former member of the Hosptial Commission of the Macon Hospital, founder, president and chairman of the board of Georgia-Carolina Oil Co., founder and president of the Power Oil Co., founder, officer and director of Triangle Chemical Co., director emeritus of the Citizens and Southern Bank and an original director of City Bank and Trust Company. He was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, the Macon Masonic Lodge No. 5, Free and Accepted Masons, the Shrine Temple, the Elks Club, the Moose Club, the Idle Hour Country Club and the Commerce Club in Atlanta.

Copenhaver named to PAC

William P. Copenhaver, chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Nitrogen Corporation and Nipro Inc., has been named to the MCG President's Advisory Council.

Copenhaver has been with Columbia Nitrogen since 1972. Previously he was vice president and general manager of Celanese Canada,

Copenhaver

Millhaven Fibres Ltd. and chairman and president of Galtex Lt. — Cel Cil Fibres Ltd.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he attended Harvard Business School before going to work for the Celanese Corporation.

Copenhaver is a member of the board of directors for DSM North America, DSM Energy North America, Arkwright-Boston — Southern Advisory Board and the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Company.

He is a member of the Augusta Rotary Club, chairman of the Manufacturers Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Augusta, the Boy Scouts Advisory Board and a board member of the St. John's Methodist Church.

Employees honored

Sixty-three employees and faculty members were honored this spring for 25 years or more service to MCG. MCG has over 5,300 employees.

MCG faculty and staff assume leadership positions

WALTON

Dr. Richard Walton, professor and chairman of the Department of Endodontics at the MCG's School of Dentistry, has been appointed a director of the American Board of Endodontics by the American Association of Endodontics.

Walton has been chairman of the department for six years and has written numerous articles, scientific journals and contributed to textbooks in the endodontics field.

CHAUDHARY

Dr. Bashir A. Chaudhary, assistant professor of medicine at MCG, was professor of medicine at MCG was elected secretary of the Southern Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians, of which he has been a member since 1977, and also elected secretary of the Southern Medical Association, section of chest diseases.

WITHAM

Dr. Calhoun Witham, professor of medicine at MCG, was elected vice president of the Association of University Cardiologists at the organization's annual meeting in Arizona.

Witham is one of the founding members of the association.

GODT

Dr. Robert Godt, associate professor of physiology, at the MCG, is doing research which may lead to a practical means of reducing the risks of coronary artery disease by studying the

interactions of pH and calcium levels in muscle cells. His work has earned Godt a five-year Established Investigatorship award from the American Heart Association (AHA).

According to the AHA, there are less than 100 Established Investigatorships given throughout the country and the competition for these awards is intense. The objective of the award is to assist outstanding young physicians and scientists in developing research careers in academic medicine and biology.

CROWLEY

Julia Crowley, assistant professor in the Department of Medical Technology at MCG, recently received the Medical Technologist of the Year Award during the annual meeting of the Georgia Society for Medical Technology in Savannah.

She has served on numerous academic and professional committees and organizations related to medical technology including treasurer for the GSMT.

CARTER

James Carter, assistant director of the Division of Student Affairs at MCG, was re-elected president of the Southern Region of the National Association of Medical Minority Educators.

He was awarded the outstanding service award for his service and contributions to the organization and his profession.

Dr. Kathryn Suggs Chance receives award from incoming Nursing Alumni Association President Betty Pond.

School of Nursing alumni news

Dr. Kathryn Suggs Chance, '69, School of Nursing, received the fourth annual Phoebe Kandel Rohrer Founders Award from the School of Nursing Alumni Association.

Chance, assistant professor of nursing at Georgia State University, was presented the award for her distinguished service to nursing. She joins three prominent Georgians as recipients of the award: Lillian Carter of Plains, Nursing School Dean Emerita E. Louise Grant of Augusta and Leilee P. Ault, professor of nursing at MCG.

Chance recently received her doctorate in nursing from the University of Alabama and served as president of the Georgia Nurses Association from 1971 to 1975. She is the first MCG graduate to receive the Rohrer Award.

In addition, the Alumni Association named two honorary alumni members: Susan M. Bruno, professor and director of continuing nursing education at MCG, and Constance Skalack, associate professor of nursing in the Department of Nursing at Augusta College.

Also, a Jackie Murphy nursing student loan fund was established as a living memorial to the late Jackie Murphy, a 1958 graduate from the School of Nursing. Murphy served for more than 17 years in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps rising to the rank of Lt. Col. The initial donation of $2,000 was granted by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Murphy.

Toby Ivey, Jr. — an advocate of education in Georgia

by Nancy Carroll

Fifteen Georgians have the awesome responsibility of managing and distributing more than three-fourths of a billion dollars a year to 33 institutions of higher learning in Georgia.

The members of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia have authority over 33 institutions, 133,000 students and more than 30,000 employees in the University System.

This year Oliver Torbitt Ivey, Jr., better known as "Toby" Ivey, assumed the chairmanship of this pivotal group.

Ivey, an Augustan, has served on the Board for six years.

Surprisingly youthful (in his early forties) for such a weighty responsibility, Ivey explains that Georgia is the envy of the other states because of the efficient structure of its higher education system.

"It was a rare bit of genius that formed the Board of Regents back in 1931," Ivey says. If it hadn't been for the Depression which prompted the action to create the Board of Regents, Georgia might not have such a flexible and knowledgeable branch to supervise higher education.

Ivey continues, "The Board of Regents is the most streamlined system in the country. Fifteen people, appointed by the governor and serving for seven-year terms, are charged by the state constitution to run, maintain and conduct all state post-secondary activities." The Regents (with the Chancellor's staff) are a separate entity, small enough to get things done and appointed for a long enough term to have a grasp of what is happening and what needs to happen.

The chain of command is direct: the Board of Regents to the Chancellor's staff which informs the

Ivey is vice president of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association and a member of the American Bar Association, the Augusta Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

presidents of each of the 33 institutions. This streamlined system is unparalleled in the other 49 states in terms of the power and authority it wields over the higher education system. The Board of Regents could be considered a fourth branch of government.

"We are constantly having people from other states come to study our system. I haven't seen one state yet that wouldn't love to have our system," observes Chairman Ivey. In most states, each individual institution appeals to the legislature every year for their budgetary allocation. The success of each institution from year to year depends on the prominence and persuasive abilities of the lobbying delegation.

The Board of Regents system takes higher education out of the hands of lobbyists. Georgia's legislature funnels a total sum of money to the Board of Regents, who then decide how to divide the money among the 33 institutions.

What kind of people compose this Board? According to Ivey, who is a lawyer, there are five attorneys, two doctors (including Dr. John "Bud" Robinson, III, 1938 MCG graduate), and eight business people. One is appointed from each of the ten congressional districts and five from the state at large. (Ivey is a state-at-large Regent.)

"Education has done remarkably well in the past six years that I have served on the Board of Regents. No other branch of government in the state, or in any other state for that matter, has been recognized and accorded such a degree of prominence as higher education in Georgia. There is only so much money in the state and the legislature has to decide its priorities. Fortunately, higher education has been a priority."

The next few years in higher education are uncertain. The Board of Regents will have to make tough decisions in the years to follow. Forty percent of the six billion dollars in student financial aid have been cut from federal spending.

Who is the new chairman of this Board who has such a concern for the education of the people of Georgia? Toby Ivey was born in Millen but has deep roots in the Medical College of Georgia. Tracing his family tree, Ivey has three relatives who graduated from the Medical College. Dr. David Simpson Perkins, Ivey's great great grandfather was a 1853 graduate. Dr. David Simpson Perkins had two sons who graduated from MCG, Dr. Edward Alonzo Perkins, in 1870 and Dr. Jefferson Perkins, in 1880. Dr. Jefferson Davis Perkins was Ivey's great grandfather. Dr. Marcus Edward Perkins, 1912, is his grand uncle.

Choosing a different profession than his ancestors, Ivey received his LL.B degree from the University of Georgia Law School in 1963. After serving three years with the Army infantry in Germany, Ivey returned to Georgia. Already a member of the State Bar of Georgia (having passed the bar examination while still in law school), Ivey decided that Augusta held the most opportunities for him. To judge from his record, he made the right decision. He joined the Harris, Chance and McCracken law firm in 1967 and opened his own professional corporation, Ivey and Associates, PA in 1973, in which he serves as president.

He is a member and vice president of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association and formerly served as a member of the Georgia Judicial Nominating Committee and of the State Bar of Georgia's Grievance Tribunal. He also holds membership in the American Bar Association, the Augusta Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Ivey and his wife, the former Virginia Hollingsworth Fleming, have three children, George, Ashley (not pictured) and Elizabeth.

Ivey is married to the former Virginia Hollingsworth Fleming. She is better known as Honey. They have three children: George, who works in New York; Elizabeth, a sophomore at the University of Georgia; and Ashley, a teenager at Augusta Prep.

Though he looks youthful, Ivey has the self-confidence and assurance that comes with years of experience. He is dedicated to his goals and his tasks, he knows the work required to do the right job and does it.

Asking about his hobbies brings a reminiscent smile. "Honestly, I used to be very active; basketball, football, scuba diving, free-fall parachuting. But frankly, for the past ten years my

Ivey delivered the MCG commencement address to a crowd estimated at over 4,000.

hobbies and interests have been wrapped up in one thing. Since I have been on the Board of Regents, I have been limited in what I could do."

"A person could work 80 hours a week just on Board of Regents responsibilities if the time were available." Looking over his calendar for the past months, Ivey estimates that he spends at least eight days out of the month meeting with the Board. That does not include the everyday duties, telephone calls, and local higher education activities with Augusta College and MCG.

"Augusta is in a unique position. It is the only town in Georgia with both a senior college, Augusta College, and a university, MCG." That means a lot of time and state money come here. "It's important for Augusta to be well-represented." After Atlanta and Athens, Augusta gets the largest proportion of state higher education money.

On the Board of Regents, Ivey has served as chairman of the State Board of Education Special Liaison Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee. This past year, he was vice chairman and served on the executive council of the Board.

"I want to convey to the citizens of Georgia two things," Ivey says. "First, education is the best buy in the state of Georgia and secondly, the University System is the best bargain in the state.

"Education has been the ladder from where you are to where you would like to be. In this country, education has proven to be that tried and true method." Acknowledging his own educational ladder, Ivey realizes the importance of his degree towards his success.

"Education is all part of the 'American dream' so that is why whatever the Board does or doesn't do gets so much attention." Georgians get this "ladder" at a very reasonable rate.

In citing education as the best bargain in the state, Ivey uses the Medical College as an example. Above the student tuition, it costs the state more than $30,000 to educate every medical student.

"The Medical College of Georgia is the lynchpin of medical care for the state of Georgia. Medical care in this state will never rise above the people that the Medical College produces. This is a tremendous obligation, responsibility and opportunity."

"The people of Georgia don't realize just how good our higher ecucation system is," explains Ivey. The Medical College is especially removed from them, clouded with an "aura of mystery" as he describes it. The average Georgian has no concept what a medical education involves.

"It's our job (the Board of Regents and MCG) to emphasize the role that MCG has in the state. So much good happens here; the state needs to know about the different activities that the Medical College does for them." A heightened communications and public relations program is one of Ivey's personal goals for all of the institutions in the system.

"I want to see the Medical College of Georgia assume its rightfully deserved rank as the leading medical center in the southeastern United States. That's not a dream, but a readily achieveable goal. The school has come so far. There is a tremendous potential for growth."

The SAVSAT success story

By Mandy Roth

In a quiet retreat this spring, the Medical College of Georgia's Savannah nursing satellite gently closed its doors for the last time. Before the final departure 82 master's degree graduates walked through those doors — 82 success stories in health care for southern Georgia.

Before the satellite program opened, the number of nurses with graduate nursing degrees in the 25 counties surrounding Savannah could be counted on one hand — with fingers left to spare. "It's been statistically proven that the number of highly qualified nurses in an area correlates with the health statistics of the area," says Em Bevis, first coordinator of the School of Nursing Savannah satellite program (SAVSAT). The health statistics in southern Georgia were among the nation's worst, she explains.

The coastal region has one of the highest death rates, almost double the number in north Georgia. There is a higher incidence of hypertension, stroke, heart attack and related disorders and the highest maternal-infant death rate in the nation. Not only was health care lacking, there were no accredited undergraduate nursing programs in the area because qualified faculty were not available.

Most potential graduate students had families and jobs in the area and couldn't commute or move to Augusta or Atlanta where graduate programs were located, Bevis explains. Those that weren't tied to the territory sought their graduate education elsewhere and "never came back," says the former coordinator. Seventy to 80 percent of nurses practice within a 75 mile radius of where they receive their education creating what she terms a "brain drain" in south Georgia.

Thus, an obvious need for a graduate nursing program was documented and the University System of Georgia Board of Regents granted approval to move ahead. Former MCG Nursing Dean Dorothy T. White became the motivating force behind SAVSAT, a cooperative venture between MCG and Armstrong State College in Savannah. The first 30 students began classes in September, 1975.

82 nurses received master's degrees through the SAVSAT program.

The major goal of the program was to supply a large number of masters-prepared leaders in education and service in the southern part of the state. Without a doubt, this goal was attained. Of the 82 graduates, 80 percent remained in the area and they now occupy many of the higher echelons of the nursing heirarchy: the director of nursing at Memorial Medical Center and St. Joseph Hospital in Savannah, assistant director of nursing at Memorial, director of education at Memorial and Candler Hospital and heads of the Baccalaureate and Associate Degree Nursing Departments at Armstrong among other leadership positions. In addition, most of the undergraduate nursing faculty at Armstrong have received their graduate education from the satellite and some teach at other colleges. Other graduates occupy supervisory and clinical positions in hospitals, home health agencies and public health agencies. SAVSAT graduates, says Bevis, have had an impact on education and clinical settings throughout south Georgia.

The success of SAVSAT can be attributed to the quality of the faculty, community support and the quality of

the students, says Bevis. Graduates feel they received a thorough education. "It was a darn good program," says Andrea Gregg, director of nursing at Memorial Medical Center. "I think it was very tough and at times I hated it; I didn't like the demands. But it prepared me and my nurses to survive, especially in the days of Reaganomics. I think it made me a better nurse all the way around." Linda Lampman, one of the program's final graduates, echoes Gregg's response. "It's an excellent program, I can walk in anywhere and do whatever they put in front of me."

It is said that something good can't last forever and SAVSAT is no exception. Enrollment began to drop over the seven-year period and in fall quarter, 1981, 15 students enrolled — half of the original student load. The drop in enrollment indicated to the administration that the needs of the area were being met. "We met the largest part of the demand," says Nursing Dean Mary E. Conway. For this and a variety of other reasons, a decision was made to phase out the program effective June, 1982. Officials considered an earlier withdrawal but were persuaded to continue for several more years. "We extended to this spring so almost everybody could finish," says Conway.

Besides declining enrollment, the SAVSAT program was no longer cost effective, says Dr. Gloria Clayton, who replaced Bevis in 1980 when she accepted a position as head of the Georgia Southern Department of Nursing. The economy also played an important role in the decision to cut the program. While the legislature still supports higher education in Georgia, says Conway, resources are being reallocated. Clayton adds, "We believe we can better address the state's need for the future by planning and starting a doctoral program at MCG."

Although members of the Savannah community say they understand the decision to phase out the SAVSAT program, they do not hesitate to express disappointment. "We have been looking, knowing that the day would come," says Robert Burnett, Armstrong's vice president. "We can certainly sympathize (with budgetary problems). But we are disappointed that MCG found it impossible to continue their program until another masters program could be started in the area."

Although many students entered the program knowing it would be soon phased out, some expressed shock when the announcement finally came. Some say they switched to a full-time load in order to complete requirements before the program expired. As a result, they felt rushed. The final graduates seem to have carried the brunt of the change. "The transition was difficult," says one. Joanie Pritzker, one of the last graduates, entered the program because she "heard through the grapevine" that (SAVSAT) wouldn't be functioning too many more years. "I figured it was now or never." But still she feels the phasing out should have extended over a longer period of time.

Although a marked disappointment is expressed by some, others are grateful for what the Medical College has accomplished.

"The satellite was a temporary solution" to meeting the nursing needs in the southern part of the state, says the first coordinator Bevis. "The time has come to adopt a permanent solution. The southern part of the state needs to organize itself to create a master's level program to serve itself and not rely on the Medical College."

Several efforts are being made along this line. Armstrong hopes to establish a graduate program in nursing. "We have offered ourselves as consultants if they wish to do that," says Dean Conway. Before that happens though, Armstrong must gain accreditation for its recently revamped baccalaureate program. If perfect conditions exist, says Vice President Burnett, students could be admitted to the graduate program as early as fall quarter, 1983. However, he comments, "I'll be candid, I think that's unlikely."

Bevis is proposing another solution to the problem. She would like to see a consortium graduate nursing program started as a cooperative effort between all the southern undergraduate nursing schools. Faculty would be trained and resources shared among participating institutions. Burnett says Armstrong is participating in the discussion about the consortium effort and will "cooperate and consider" the proposal.

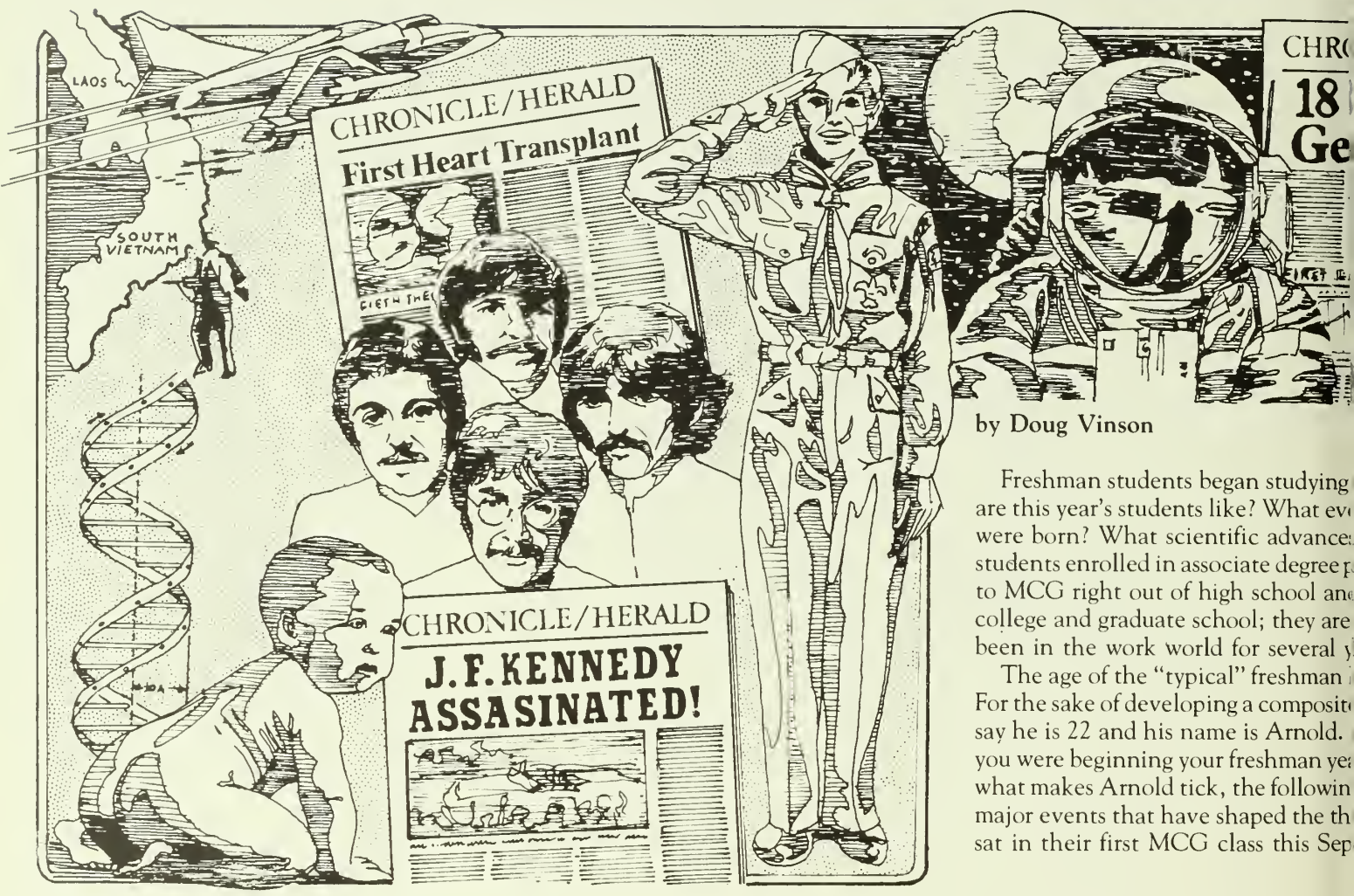
When it came time to say goodbye, the community regretted MCG's departure, just as you hate to see an employee leave when a good job has been done.

"We've had a very positive impression of the program," says Joseph Adams, Armstrong's dean of Arts and Sciences. "It's viewed as one of the best and most successful cooperative efforts this college had been involved with. It's highly valued in the community and has provided an educational service that people dearly appreciate. I think this program and concept was a pioneering effort in this part of the country and the Medical College deserves credit for having shown some vision in trying this approach."

Bevis feels much the same way. "I know there is some disappointment felt in the southern part of the state that the Medical College is closing the satellite. For seven years the Medical College did a great service. They committed a tremendous amount of money and manpower and seven years to the graduate program in Savannah. It has proven an essential service in that it enabled a large number of people to obtain their master's degree thereby improving the quality of education and service in the southern part of the state.

"It put us in a better position than we have ever been in before to start our own graduate program. I think that debt needs to be brought to the attention of the public. This is something MCG can be proud that they did."

The life and t



by Doug Vinson

Freshman students began studying
are this year's students like? What ev
were born? What scientific advance
students enrolled in associate degree p
to MCG right out of high school an
college and graduate school; they are
been in the work world for several y

The age of the "typical" freshman
For the sake of developing a composit
say he is 22 and his name is Arnold.
you were beginning your freshman ye
what makes Arnold tick, the followin
major events that have shaped the th
sat in their first MCG class this Sep

1960 **Arnold is ushered into the world with a wallop on the rear.** Congress approves the Voting Rights Act. Mobs attack U.S. embassy in Panama. American U-2 spy plane shot down over the Soviet Union. Barski describes technique of cell hybridization. Nowell discovers that the lymphocyte is not an end-stage cell. Li synthesizes ACTH. Berson and Yalow describe technique of radioimmunoassay of hormones. Laragh discovers that angiotensin stimulates secretion of aldosterone. Introduction of the laser. Research wing added to Talmadge Hospital. Enrollment 400.

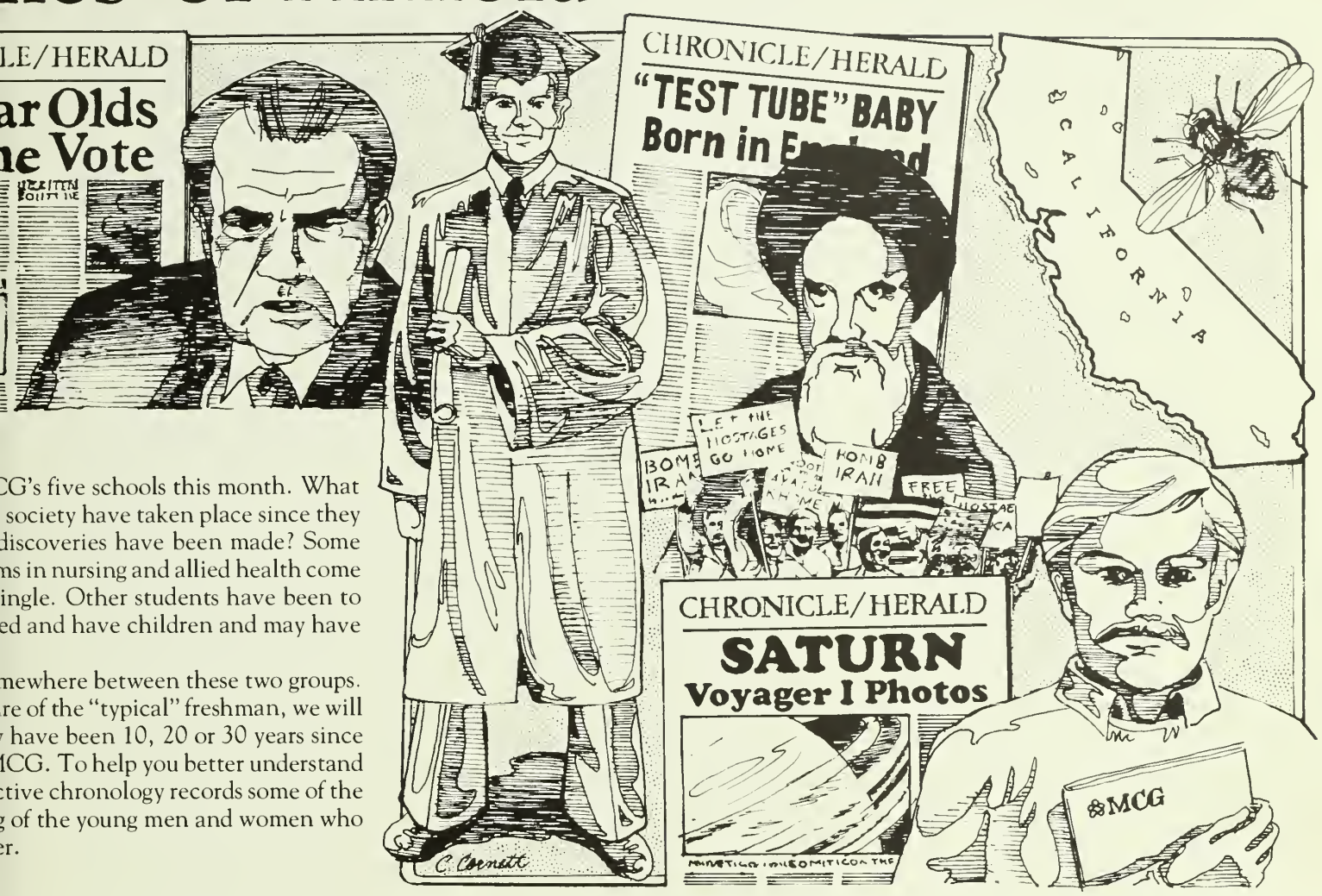
1961 **Arnold is 1; he cries a lot and learns to walk.** "Bay of Pigs," Cuban exiles attempt to overthrow Castro. Alan Shepard Jr. becomes first U.S. astronaut. Gamma globulin used for prevention of hemolytic disease of the newborn by Gorman, Frida and Pollack. Lyon hypothesis advanced (genetics). U.S. Public Health Service licenses Sabin's oral polio vaccine. Good and Miller show that thymectomy in the newborn prevents normal development of the immune system.

1962 **Arnold is 2 and does his best to make money for diaper companies.** John Glenn Jr. becomes first American to orbit earth. President Kennedy says U.S. military advisers in Vietnam "would fire if fired upon." James Meredith becomes first black student at University of Mississippi. Cuban missile crisis threatens world peace. Trentin demonstrates that a human virus (adenovirus type 12) has oncogenic potential in animals. Lown introduces electrical conversion for treatment of cardiac arrhythmias. Nobel Prize to Watson, Crick and Wilkins for the "double helix." Passage of the National Vaccination Assistance Act.

1963 **Arnold is 3; his favorite words are "No" and "I want."** President Kennedy assassinated. U.S. troops in Vietnam total over 15,000. Martin Luther King leads rally of 200,000 in Washington. Johnson describes effect of cincristine in leukemia. Blumberg describes Australia antigen and relates it to hepatitis B. Community Mental Health Center Act passed by Congress. Passage of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act. MCG Library construction completed.

1964 **Arnold is 4 and starts to nursery school.** Congress approves Tonkin Gulf Resolution authorizing Presidential action in Vietnam. Congress approves "War on Poverty Bill." Ed Sullivan brings Beatles to U.S. Nobel Prize to Bloch and Lynen for work on the mechanism and regulation of cholesterol and fatty acid metabolism. Establishment of Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke. National

nes of Arnold



CG's five schools this month. What society have taken place since they discoveries have been made? Some ms in nursing and allied health come ingle. Other students have been to ed and have children and may have

mewhere between these two groups. re of the "typical" freshman, we will have been 10, 20 or 30 years since MCG. To help you better understand ctive chronology records some of the g of the young men and women who er.

Library of Medicine introduces a computer-based system (MEDLARS) for analysis and retrieval of medical literature.

1965 **Arnold is 5 and wants to be a fireman.** Medicare program approved. President Johnson orders continuous bombing of Vietnam; U.S. forces number over 184,000. Proinsulin discovered by Steiner and Oyer. Passage of Regional Medical Program (RMP) Act. Introduction of immunization against measles. Passage of Medicare, Medicaid and Higher Education Acts. School of Graduate Studies and School of Dentistry approved by Regents.

1966 **Arnold is 6 and enters first grade.** Supreme Court issues the Miranda ruling protecting the rights of suspects. Masters and Johnson publish *Human Sexual Response*. U.S. begins bombing Hanoi. Nobel Prize to Huggins and Rous for their contributions to cancer research. Passage of Comprehensive Health Planning (CHP) Act. Parkman and Myer develop rubella vaccine. Ishizaka describes IgE and its association with allergic states.

1967 **Arnold is 7 and joins the YMCA and Boy Scouts.** Newark riots. 475,000 U.S. troups in South Vietnam. Arabs and Israelis fight the Six-Day War. Flower children in Haight Ashbury. Dr. Christian Barnard performs first human heart transplant. Favaloro performs first coronary artery bypass using a vein. Hartline and Walk receive Nobel Prize for work on the visual process. NIH budget passes the billion dollar mark. MCG married housing apartments completed.

1968 **Arnold is 8; he learns his multiplication tables and avoids the opposite sex.** USS Pueblo seized by North Koreans. Tet offensive. Peace talks begin in Paris. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy killed. Nirenberg, Khorana and Holley receive Nobel Prize for work on the genetic code. Henles relates Epstein-Barr virus to infectious mononucleosis. Cotzias introduces L-dopa treatment for Parkinson's disease. Passage of Health Manpower Act. School of Allied Health Sciences approved at MCG.

1969 **Arnold is 9 and takes his first music lesson.** Chappaquiddick incident. Neil Armstrong becomes first man on the moon. Anti-Vietnam war demonstrations reach peak in U.S. Nobel Prize to Delbruck, Luria and Hershey for work on bacteriophage and viral genetics. Good describes homograft treatment for thymic agenesis. Guillemain synthesizes the thyrotropic-releasing hormone of the hypothalmus. Introduction of immunization against rubella. First dental students accepted at MCG. First M.S.N. degree awarded.

1970 **Arnold is 10 and is in the 4th grade; his favorite subject is still recess.** Trial of the Chicago 7. U.S. invades Cambodia. Four students killed during protest at Kent State. Khorana synthesizes the first artificial gene. Discovery of "reverse transcriptase" by Temin and Mizutani. Herbst describes cancer of the vagina in daughters of mothers who used diethylytilbestrol. Implantation of the first cardiac pacemaker. Nobel Prize to Axelrod, Katz and von Euler for work on hormonal transmission in nerves. Sanders Research and Education Building opened, the largest instructional building in the University System.

1971 **Arnold is 11; he plays sports and dreams of summer.** Charles Manson found guilty of first degree murder. Voting age lowered to 18. Lt. William Calley Jr. court-martialed. *Washington Post* publishes Pentagon papers. Attica prison riots. National Cancer Act of 1971 — the "crusade against cancer." Structure of gonadotropin-releasing factor determined. Sutherland receives Nobel Prize for discovery of cyclic AMP.

1972 **Arnold is 12; his voice changes every time he opens his mouth.** Nixon opens relations with China. ERA measure sent to states for ratification. Last U.S. combat troops leave Vietnam. Nobel Prize for chemistry to Anfinsen, Moore and Stein for studies on ribonuclease. Cost of medical education reaches $9700 per student per year. Dr. Moretz becomes MCG's fourth president. Department of Family Practice established. Affirmative Action program started.

1973 **Arnold is 13 and officially becomes a teenager.** Supreme Court passes law allowing abortion on demand. Vietnam peace treaty signed in Paris. American Indians seize trading post at Wounded Knee. Ziegler declares all statements on Watergate "inoperative" and Nixon says, "I am not a crook." Construction of molecules that combine genetic information from two somas (Chang and Cohen, Bayer and Heiling). Guillemain isolates somatostatin. MCG accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Outpatient Building opens. Public Safety Division established.

1974 **Arnold is 14 and falls in and out of love for the third time.** Impeachment hearings begin; Nixon resigns; Ford grants pardon. Patty Hearst kidnapped. Nobel Prize to Claude, de-Duve and Palade for their pioneer work in cell biology. Passage of National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

1975 **Arnold is 15 and begins high school.** U.S. citizens evacuated from Saigon. 140,000 South Vietnamese refugees flown to U.S. CIA investigated by Congress. U.S. and Soviet spaceships linked together above the Atlantic. New York City in financial crisis. Nobel Prize to Dulbecco, Baltimore and Temin for studies relating to cancer. Cental Energy Building completed. Two parking decks completed.

1976 **Arnold is 16 and learns to drive a car.** America celebrates its bicentennial. Karen Quinlan case. "Legionnaire's disease" kills 29 people. Viking II lands on Mars. Development of synthetic gene at MIT. Discovery of viral cause of MS. Vascular image processing — artery x-ray. Sydenstricker Wing opens.

1977 **Arnold is 17 and graduates from high school.** Carter pardons most draft evaders. Convicted murderer Gillmore executed. Trans-Alaskan pipeline opens. U.S. Institute of Health reports successful treatment of herpes encephalitis with a drug. Human hormone made from bacteria (somatostatin). British scientists determine complete genetic structure of a living organism. World Health Organization (WHO) eradicates smallpox. Hamilton Wing completed. Long range renovation of Talmadge begins.

1978 **Arnold is 18; he votes and enters college.** Carter defers production of neutron bomb. Panama Canal turned over to Panama. Proposition 13. Allan Bakke admitted to medical school. Swan-Ganz catheter used in atherosclerosis. Electrode stimulation of paralyzed muscles. World's first "test tube baby" born in England. Celebration of MCG's Sesquicentennial anniversary.

1979 **Arnold is 19; he is a sophomore and knows everything.** Three Mile Island. MX missile system approved. American citizens held hostage in Iran. Soviet Union invades Afghanistan. Largest increase in inflation in 33 years. Abscam scandal. Artificial blood (Fluosol) given to first human patient. Scientists at Stanford and California Tech discover dynorphine, a pain killer 200 more times effective than morphine. Scientists at NIH and Rockefeller University inject a single gene into a defective living cell, causing it to survive and multiply. Nakanishi of Columbia University explains the process of color vision in the human eye. Nobel Prize to Cormacka and Hounsfield for pioneering the development of computerized axial tomography, the CAT scanner. SACS reaffirms MCG's accreditation.

1980 **Arnold is 20; he realizes he is not immortal and his parents weren't so dumb after all.** Voyager I sends back pictures from Saturn. Researchers at University of Utah use man-made heart to keep calf alive. Terrorism mounts in El Salvador. Reagan beats Carter in landslide. Nobel Prize to Benacerraf, Snell and Dansset for work in tissue typing and for shedding new light on the body's immune system. Quate of Stanford announces development of an acoustic mircoscope useful in scanning living cells. Ruddle of Yale transplants herpes simplex and SV-40 viruses into mouse embryos. Kaplan and Olsson of Stanford produce a pure hybrid cell line capable of making pure human antibodies. New blood transfusion treatment for patients with blood disease. Human x chromosome fragment cloned.

1981 **Arnold is 21 and goes through "senior panic."** Hostages return to the U.S. U.S. auto industry has worst year ever. Reagan wounded in assassination attempt. Space shuttle Columbia sent into orbit. Pope John Paul shot. California fights fruit fly. Air traffic controllers strike. First woman named to Supreme Court. NIH study shows one-third of high school students are problem drinkers. Artificial skin developed at Massachusetts General Hospital. Harvard team develops a new demineralized bone powder. Four human heart-lung transplants performed at Stanford University. Artificial skin used on burn patient. Georgia Radiation Therapy Center completed. Family Practice preceptor program expanded.

1982 **Arnold is 22; he arrives at MCG ready to become the next Dr. Kildare.**

Student loan repayment at MCG bucks national trend

by Cheryl Wilkes, director of financial aid

Going against a national trend set by similar health care institutions, the Medical College of Georgia has one of the best repayment records for student loans.

The *Atlanta Journal*, in a recent editorial commended MCG's 3.5 percent default rate when contrasted to a national rate of 11.95 percent.

The performance of many schools in administering the student loan programs has come under close scrutiny from the government and the media. Intense work at institutions in past months has corrected many deficiencies. Fortunately, MCG has consistently emphasized proper management of student loan accounts. Of the 2,419 borrowers in all federal programs, only 114 or 4.7 percent have been seriously delinquent. The use of collection agencies and litigation will further reduce this number. The common denominator among the delinquent borrowers is that for academic or personal reasons, the student did not earn a degree at MCG.

This year MCG students will receive over $6.8 million dollars from long-term loans, grants' service commitment programs, or by working at the college.

Of this total 78 percent comes from federally funded programs and 19 percent is based on state funding. One percent is drawn from MCG trust and endowment income restricted for student aid. Two percent comes from private funds either awarded to the student directly or given to MCG on an annual basis. MCG has about $80,000 annual income for student aid which does not involve federal or state funds.

MCG has been administering federal student loan funds for 20 years. The institution makes loans under the Health Professions Student Loan, Nursing Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan federal programs. MCG has loaned these funds to 2,419 students since the beginning of the programs.

Federal long-term loans at MCG had a fund balance at the close of the 1981 fiscal year of $4,204,303 with yearly collections of $261,000. The terms of the loans call for repayment over a 10-year period after the student completes school and residency.

Federal grants to MCG in support of student aid declined by $90,775 this year and are projected to drop by an additional $251,000 next year.

"The Atlanta Journal, in a recent editorial commended MCG's 3.5 percent default rate when contrasted to a national rate of 11.95 percent."

Costs

The estimated average costs for the first-year of study for a student living on campus are as follows:

Medicine	$7,327
Dentistry	$9,880
Nursing	$5,980
Allied Health Sciences	$5,511
Graduate Studies	$7,217

Student expenses for fees, books, equipment, supplies, required travel, and living costs have increased by an average of 9.5 percent per year over the past five years. In the past four years, tuition and fees have increased by 57.6 percent for dentistry and medicine and by 42.4 percent for all other schools. MCG can house only 25 percent of the student body on campus. All other students must find housing in the Augusta area.

Student Profile

The median income of the parents of medical students is $24,000; for dental students, the figure is $24,500. For the entire institution, the median parents' income is estimated to be $22,000.

Using national norms, the expected contribution from parents at these income levels ranges from $1160-$1510. A parent's income of $40,000 would permit a family to fully meet a $5,000 cost of education; $53,000 is necessary at the $7,800 level, and $63,000 at the $9,800 level.

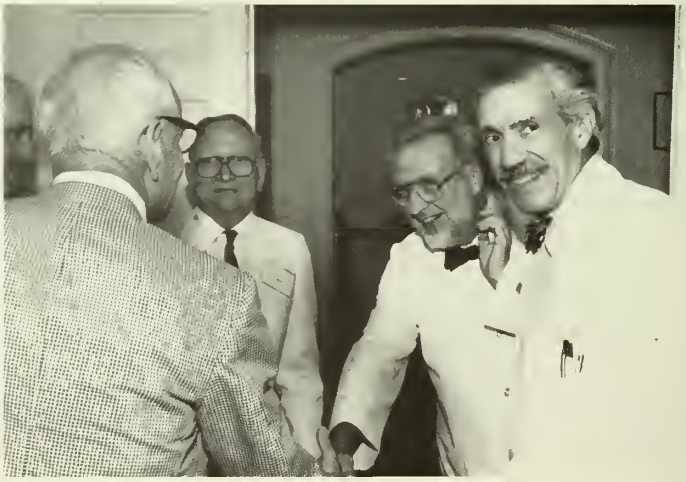
Tax data for Georgia indicates that the median income for joint filers in the state is approximately $20,000. Less than 10 percent of the total number of filers report sufficient income to meet a $5,000 cost of education.

Fifty percent of the curriculums offered by MCG require year-round enrollment which increases costs while eliminating the opportunity for summer employment.

The federal student loans are not like regular commercial loans. Students may borrow only if they prove need for financial help based on the family financial condition. The loans require no collateral, endorser, or previous credit history. The loans are made in good faith guaranteed only by the students' integrity and future promise.

MCG has a double incentive for solid collections work. The institution has a financial interest in the funds in that it must match all federal dollars received for the programs. These matching dollars are obtained from private benefactors. The second incentive is that repayments are revolved into loans to new borrowers. Receipt of all payments on time is critical as MCG struggles to provide necessary assistance to current and future students.

Scenes from Homecoming



Class of '47 challenges alumni

Ms. Nancy Carroll
Alumni House
Medical College of Georgia
Augusta, GA 30912

Dear Nancy,

I want everyone to know that we appreciate your efforts and the entire Alumni Organization for helping us achieve a 50 percent attendance at our 35th Reunion. As I have remarked in the past, the class of 1947 is uniquely cohesive and I believe we had the biggest 30th Reunion that the Medical College of Georgia has ever had. I further think that the 35 year reunions in the future will be hard put to have 50 percent or better of their membership attending.

To those of you in the class of 1947 that were unable to make the reunion we certainly missed you and you certainly missed a good time. We deeply regret losing several of our members and think it will be a good idea for all of us to concentrate on our alumni duties and class reunions in the future. We the class of 1947 hereby challenge all the classes of the Medical College of Georgia to beat our record of 50 percent attendance at their 35th Reunion!

Sincerely yours,
William H. Houston, M.D.
Secretary, class of 1947

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE CLASS REUNIONS

1932

1942

1937

1947

1952

1957

1972

1962

1977

1967

CLASS NOTES

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Department of Dental Hygiene

Deborah L. Forde, '77, is employed at the dental clinic at the downtown division of the VA Hospital in Augusta.

Department of Medical Technology

Teresa Ann Motes, '77, has married Ken Baxley. She works at the Duke University Medical Center Blood Bank in Durham, N.C.

Kin Bong Chong, '74, received a master of science degree from the University of Georgia in medical microbiology in 1979. Chong then received his doctor of podiatric medicine from the California College of Podiatric Medicine in May, 1982. He is currently taking his residency program at the Southern California Podiatric Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Lester Hardegree, Jr., '74, has been named assistant professor and program director of the newly established department of medical technology at Armstrong State College in Savannah. He and his wife, **Carol Stetz**, MCG MT, '75, and their daughter Melissa Joy, 4, now live in Savannah.

Department of Medical Record Administration

Muriel Herrera Adams, '69, teaches in the Medical Record Technology Program at Northern Virginia Community College and serves as a consultant to area health care consulting firms. Adams has served as a delegate to the American Medical Record Association for the past two years and as a faculty member to the AMRA's Current Procedural Terminology — 4 coding workshops.

Deidre Tabb Yeates, '73, works at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center, Department of Offender Rehabilitation, in Jackson.

Bonnie Richards, '76, is the director of the medical record department at Missions Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

Betsy Waldrop, '76, is the director of medical records at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville.

Department of Occupational Therapy

M. Lynn Martin, '80, is currently employed by the Richmond County Special Education Program. She also worked as a therapist for the 1982 United Cerebral Palsy summer camp. She serves as chairwoman for the East District Occupational Therapy Association. Her hobbies include racquetball.

Dee Evans Stull, '81, and her husband, Dr. G. Clark Stull, live in Atlanta. She works at Dekalb General Hospital as an OTR in pediatrics and is active with the infant stimulation program.

Department of Physician's Assistants

Elizabeth Goldstein Kyte, '79, works for Metro, the state prison system. Kyte recently received the Outstanding Administrative Employee for the Quarter at Metro. She and her husband live in Atlanta.

Charles Ruis, '79, has been accepted to the MCG School of Medicine. He will return to Augusta this fall with his wife and three children.

Richard K. Fisher, Jr., '80, is enrolled at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. and will receive his D.O. degree in June, 1985. He is married to the former Sharon M. Calloway.

Department of Physical Therapy

Hector M. Pedraza, '75, has graduated from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is starting an internal medicine residency at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky. this fall.

Marty Rammel, '76, has accepted a physical therapy faculty position at the University of New England in Maine.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Larry H. Stephens, '73, and **Michael D. Webster**, '74, are partners in private practice in Rome.

Robertson Loar, '74, and his wife have two children, Christopher and Cicely.

W. B. (Bill) Williams, '75, has a one-year-old son, William Justin Williams. Williams is a member of the Rotary, the Atlanta Craniomandibular Society and the Academy of General Dentistry.

Michael O. Vernon, '77, and his wife, Debbie, have two children, David 4, and Julia, 18 months. The Vernons are expecting their third child in October.

Joseph L. Cowart, '78, and his wife, Linda, have two children: Laurel, 3, and Holly, 22 months.

Phillip Adcock, '80, serves as the Spalding County-Flint River Council Chairman for Explorers, a division of the Boy Scouts of America. He is also the chairman of the Kiwanis International Boys and Girls Committee. Adcock lives in Griffin.

David Allan Allison, '80, is setting up an endodontics practice in Columbus. He completed an endodontics program at Boston University in June.

R. Glenn Reese, '80, says he is enjoying a "general practice-type schedule at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas." In June, 1980, he attended a three week post-graduate course on IV sedation and exodontics at Lackland Air Force Base. Reese, who is single, enjoys tennis and running.

John B. Butler, '81, has a practice in Irmo, S.C. He also works for another dentist in North Augusta, S.C.

Philip Hooten, '81, practices at the Naval Regional Dental Center in Orlando, Fla.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Allen Dale Smith, '37, writes that he is keeping up his tennis tradition. While at MCG, he was the Augusta city champ. He presently ranks#1 in North Carolina,#1 in the South, and#11 in the nation in his age group (70). "Tell President Moretz that I'd like a match."

Robert G. Ellison, '43A, Charbonnier Professor and chief of cardiac surgery at MCG, received a Distinguished Faculty Award this

spring. Ellison, the first surgeon in Georgia to begin open heart surgery, is the chairman of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery and governor of the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Surgeons.

H. Gordon Davis, Jr., '45, has been named the Georgia Family Physician of the Year. He and his wife, Marion, live in Sylvester.

L. Edsel Dickey, Jr., '48, serves as the president of staff of the Medical Center of Central Georgia. Dickey who lives in Macon, was a member of a group of orthopedists who visited the People's Republic of China last fall.

Louie Frances Woodward Marshall, '48, chief of staff of the Lenwood Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Augusta, has been awarded the Wesleyan College Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service. She has been a professor of psychiatry at MCG since 1959.

Don W. Schmidt, '49, has been promoted to captain the US Naval Reserve Medical Corps. Capt. Schmidt has been transferred from US Naval Hospital in Beaufort, S.C., to the Lafayette clinic in Norfolk, Va.

Harold S. Engler, '50, clinical professor in surgery at MCG, has been chosen as a Distinguished Faculty Award recipient. Engler received his general surgery training here and progressed to a full professorship before opening a private practice in Augusta. He was recognized for his commitment to education at the Medical College and his contributions to the community.

James E. Collins, '53, and his wife, Sylvia, live in Manchester. He writes that they are "still healthy, active and raising children. The baby is now nine years old."

Jesse L. Hunt, '55, and **Clyde A. Wilson**, '43A, have opened a free standing emergency clinic in Brunswick with two other doctors, Lynn Hicks and Bob Miller.

R. Lowell Peacock, Jr., '55, has been appointed to the hospital authority of Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville.

Robert L. Wells, '57, is board certified in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He and his wife, Mary Anne, live in Clearwater, Fla.

John R. Andrews, '60, writes that he is an "expert on money systems and he continues to tell elected officials and scholars the primary problem of our money system and the solution but they all appear to be too frightened to do anything about it." For more information, write to him at Route 5, Box 230, Ellijay, Ga. 30540.

Herbert B. Goodman, '62, is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He has a private internal medicine practice in San Francisco.

Willard E. Quillian III, '62, associate professor of psychiatry at MCG, has been chosen outstanding faculty member by the School of Medicine. He was cited for his dedication to his fellow man, the faculty and staff of the Medical College and his interest in providing families an understanding of the conditions under which physicians and housestaff work. Quillian's great great grandfather and great grandfather received their M.D. degrees from MCG.

Louise Dunbar, '64, has purchased and occupied office space in the first medical office condominium building in New Orleans, the Touro Medical Office Building.

Isaac Goodrich, '64, currently serves as the president of the medical staff at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn., and the president of the New Haven Individual Practice Association, the physician component of a free-standing health maintenance organization in New Haven County. Goodrich serves as a delegate from New Haven County to the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Ray Groover, '65, practices radiology in Birmingham, Ala.

John Harper, '71, is an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta. He was one of the two first blacks to graduate from the MCG School of Medicine.

Judy I. Orosz, '71, has been selected as the Teacher of the Year for 1980-81 by the pediatric housestaff of Talmadge Memorial Hospital. Orosz is an associate professor of pediatrics at MCG. She has also been included in *World's Who's Who of Women* and *Community Leaders of America.*

Cullen B. Rivers, '71, has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Chest Physicians. Rivers lives in Richmond, Va., where he has a practice in pulmonary diseases with Pulmonary Associates of Richmond.

Frank Rumph, '71, is the director of State Labs where he is Chief Pathologist. Rumph, one of the two first blacks to graduate from the MCG School of Medicine, lives in Atlanta.

Thomas E. Bailey, Jr., '72, has a private practice in orthopedic surgery in Augusta. He and his wife, Kay, have three children: Alyssa, 8; Maura, 6; and Thomas, III, 2.

Vincent F. Berquist, Jr., '72, and his wife, Dixie, have three children: Mandy, 10; Noel, 7; and Nathan, 5. Berquist is the president of the Cullman County Medical Society. The Berquists live in Cullman, Ala.

Andrew Flint, '72, and his wife, Susan, live in Ann Arbor, Mich., and have two children: Rebecca, 6, and Sarah, 4. Flint, a pathologist, is interested in automobile restoration and bicycling.

Tom Kennerly, '72, is an anesthesiology resident at MCG. He and his wife, Anne, have three children: Kasel, 5; Karis, 4; and Christian, 2.

Joseph W. Logan, '72, is board certified in internal medicine and lives in Greenwood, S.C. He and his wife, Ann, have three children: Joseph, 8; Matthew, 7; and Andrew, 5.

John R. Cook, '73, and his wife, **Kathie E. Cook**, '76, will be returning to Augusta where he is being assigned to the dermatology service at Eisenhower Medical Center. They moved here from San Antonio, Tex.

Bruce Beeper, '76, is on the ambulatory staff of the Department of Pediatrics of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is also completing a master's in public health administration. He was married to Linda Barash in June. His wife holds an MBA degree and works as a financial analyst. They will live in New York City.

F. Stanley Jones, '77, completed naval flight surgeon training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Jones will report for duty with the Branch Hospital, Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Catania, Sicily.

Gary Kempler, '77, is board certified in emergency medicine and lives in Madera, Calif.

Michael J. McCoy, '77, and his wife, Nancy, live in Anniston, Ala. They have one son, Michael J. McCoy, Jr., who will be two years old in October.

Wallace N. McLeod, '77, and his wife, **Natalie B. McLeod**, '77, have one son, Jeremy, who is one year old. Wallace McLeod is in private practice in ophthalmology in Augusta and Natalie McLeod is completing her internal medicine residency at MCG.

Kim Yancey, '78, has been elected as Resident Fellow Member of the board of directors of the Society for Investigative Dermatology at their annual meeting held in May in Washington, D.C. Yancey lives in Bethesda, Md.

Greg L. Jones, '80, is currently president of the resident section of the Alabama Academy of Family Practice. He will finish his family practice residency in Anniston, Ala., in March, 1983. He will set up practice in Bowdon.

James Green, Jr., '82, has begun a general

surgery residency in Johnson City, Tenn. He and his wife, Michele, are expecting their first child in October.

David Wharton, '82, has begun a general surgery residency in Atlanta. His wife, Stephanie, had twins this past spring: David, Jr. and Cara.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

E. Louise Grant, Dean Emerita, School of Nursing, continues to do substitute teaching in Augusta high schools and at Fort Gordon. She went on a trip to Iceland, Greenland, Luxembourg and adjoining European countries in June, 1982. She writes that she would love people to come visit her at her new home on Crestwood Drive in Augusta.

Maidana K. Nunn, '58, has been employed 30 years at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, with retirement not in sight. She is still active with the Air Force Reserve Nurses Corps and took a trip to Scandinavia this summer.

Mildred B. Pryse, '59, now semi-retired, works part time as a private duty nurse. She also serves a volunteer nurse with the Red Cross blood drives. Her hobbies include gardening, crocheting, tatting, embroidering, and being deeply involved with church activities.

M. Catherine Summerlin, '59, who received her MSN in 1972, received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service rendered as a chief nurse with the 383rd Field Hospital in Augusta.

Rose M. Jordan, '62, serves as director of staff development and training at Gracewood State School and Hospital. She received her MSN in 1975.

Wilhemina Meeks, '63, serves as a volunteer for the American Red Cross and is the editor of the Augusta Area United Ostomy Association newsletter. She is a stepmother to two daughters, ages 20 and 14.

Joyce Ferrell, '64, has been a public health nurse for Hancock County Health Department in Sparta since 1978. Richard, her son, is studying ocean engineering at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, and another son, Ronald, is in the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami. Her nine-year-old daughter, Lynn, is involved with dancing and singing.

Patricia McWhorter Turner, '65, teaches in the practical nursing program at Pickens Tech in Jasper. She and her husband, Tommy, a pharmacist, have two children: Terri, 14, and Tara, 13. Her hobbies include tennis and jogging.

Sylvia Squires Britt, '69, has completed requirements and was awarded the Doctor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Joyce Carolyn Suddeth Graff, '69, is the coordinator of the crippled children's program in western South Dakota.

Sharon W. Butler, '70, is assistant professor at the MCG School of Nursing and is enrolled in the EdD program at the University of Georgia. She and her husband, Don, an attorney in Augusta, have two daughters: Cheryl, 5, and Betsy, 2.

Patricia R. Cook, '71, teaches at the University of South Carolina at Aiken as an assistant professor and coordinator for Fundamentals of Nursing. She and her husband, Barry, have two children: Tracy, 10, and Frank, 5. She received her MSN in 1979.

Jane Nerney Burns, '72, received a masters degree in pediatrics in 1977. She and her husband, George, live in Gainesville, Fla., where they are restoring a 1913 home in their "spare time." For several years, she taught ambulatory pediatrics at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Burns now serves as a pediatric nurse practitioner on a teenage adolescent pregnancy team for a maternal infant/child program.

Peggy Simmons May, '73, and her husband, Frank, live in Atlanta and have one daughter, Valerie Elizabeth, who is two years old. She works part time at Emory University's Cardiac Data Bank. She enjoys needlework, cooking and occasional catering.

Penelope Arnett, '74, teaches at University of South Carolina at Aiken and is getting her EdD degree at the University of Georgia. The Arnetts have two children: Andrea, 10, and Jay, 4.

Charlene Brown Cotton, '74, and her husband, Jim, who is a parole officer, live in Athens, Ala. She is an ob-gyn nurse at Athens-Limestone Hospital.

Sheila Grant Glover, '74, has a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born in March, 1982.

Nancy D. Hudson-Buchta, '74, is a captain in the US Army at Augsburg, Germany, where she is a head nurse on a general medicine surgery ward at the 34th General Hospital.

Rosa White Messer, '74, is the administrative assistant responsible for a hospital-wide quality assurance program at University Hospital in Augusta. Previously, she served as director of Health Central, University Hospital's Wellness Center.

Gail Morninghew, '74, is an assistant professor at the College of Nursing at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She received her MSN from MCG in 1979 and is currently pursuing her PhD in higher education administration.

Sharon Hall, '75, is an assistant professor at Valdosta State College.

Lucy Schmidt Hitchman, '75, and her husband, Dennis, live in Marietta. After four years as an assistant professor at Jacksonville State University she now plans to enter anesthesia school at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

Linda Ann Lennox, '75, is the director of nursing at St. Joseph Hospital Center for Mental Health — Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. She has a faculty appointment with Creighton University and will be a contributing author in the *Psychiatric Nursing Text Book* which will be published in 1983.

Ron Whittemore, '75, is an adult nurse practitioner with the US Army at Ft. Benning. He would like to complete his master's as a clinical specialist. His favorite pasttime is running.

Mary Qualey Bear, '76, is an assistant professor and nursing coordinator at Brenau College in Gainesville.

Denise P. Harper, '76, and her husband, Dr. Robert N. Harper, Jr., who is finishing a fellowship in gastroenterology, have moved to Raleigh, N.C. They have a one-year-old son, Jonathon. She received her MSN in 1979.

William N. Jackson, '76, was a staff nurse on a surgical intensive care unit at Walter Reed Medical Center. Jackson has recently been transferred to the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany.

Mary Anne Knox, '76, has been promoted to assistant professor at Georgia Southwestern College. Knox is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Association of Critical Care Nurses, and is the president of Sumter Players, a local theatrical group. Her hobbies include acting and singing.

Patricia Nester, '76, is an assistant professor of nursing at Albright College in Reading, Penn. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, American Nurses Association and the American Orthopsychiatric Association. She and her husband, Charles, an attorney, have three children, ages 18, 7, and 4.

Anne L. Turner, '76, presented a talk on

"The Insulin Pump at Diabetes Camp" at the International Conference on Diabetes and Camping at Lake Geneva, Wisc., in May.

Kathleen (Kay) G. Simmons, '76B, and her husband, Dr. Granville Simmons, MCG Class of 1974, live in Coffee County and have two sons: David, 8, and Michael, 6. She is an instructor of nursing at South Georgia College in Douglas.

June M. Williams, '76, has been appointed assistant administrator as well as director of nursing for Dodge County Hosptial in Eastman. Her husband is now the commissioner of Telfair County and their oldest daughter has graduated from the MCG School of Medicine.

Ann Rawlings, '77, serves as a visiting assistant professor in the Clemson University College of Nursing Department of Continuing Education. She is a program development specialist in critical care nursing and nursing assessment. She plans to pursue a PhD this fall.

Regina Verde Buford, '77, received her MSN at Georgia State University in 1980. She is the sophomore level coordinator at Brenau College Hall School of Nursing in Gainesville.

Shannon Swain, '77, who received her MSN in 1980, is the first vice president of District 22 of the Georgia Nurses Association and a member of the advisory board of the Visiting Nurses Association of Thomas County. She works on the specialty units at Southwestern State Hospital in Thomasville.

M. Claire Pursley, '78, works at the Richmond County Health Department and is enrolled at Georgia Southern College in a family nurse practioner program.

Magalene S. James, '79, is married to Julian H. James who is from Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. They own a small appliance store in Augusta and have three children. She is a head nurse at the VA Medical Center in Augusta. She is a member of the Lake Forest Elementary School Parental Advisory Committee.

Sondra Arlene Williams Bibbs, '80, MSN '81, has accepted a position as the director of medical surgical and oncological nursing at University Hospital in Augusta. Her goals include becoming more active in professional organizations, finding sufficient energy and time to begin piano lessons and enrolling in a physical fitness program.

Alicia Blessington, '80, is director of nursing at PHS Indian Health Hospital in Tuba City, Ariz. The hospital provides care to the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

Kimberly Harrell, '80, is working on her MSN at Georgia State University and teaching a nursing aide course part time at the American Training Center.

Bonita Susan Reeves, '80, is the assistant coordinator for a medical and cardiac unit at Henry General Hospital in Stockbridge.

Ethel Alfreda Walker, '80, is the head nurse at the VA Medical Center in Atlanta for thoracic, opthalmology and rehabilitation services.

Jacqueline Arnold Murdock, '81, has received these certificates since she has graduated: Critical Care "Renal Module," Total Parental Nutrition, Ostomy Care-Enterstomal Therapy.

Lenor Roberts, '81, worked for Athens General Hospital in labor and delivery for seven months. In February, she entered the Air Force. She is stationed at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center in Illinois where she is going through a five-month internship program. She will stay at Scott Air Force Base for three years. Her hobbies include drawing, painting, skiing, jogging and tennis.

DEATHS

David E. Harrell, '21, Jacksonville, Fla.
James Clayton Metts, Sr., '23, Savannah
Tofey Smaha, '28, Griffin
LaMar Matthews, '32, Sarasota, Fla.
Stuart P. Vandiviere, '32, Hillsborough, N.C.
Paul P. Hearn, '36, Greenville, S.C.
Calder B. Clay, Jr., '46, Macon
Charles Bruce, '48, Auburn, Ala.
George S. Whatley, '48, Columbus
John D. Deal, '50, Statesboro
Clarence Harold Houston, '50, Jacksonville, Fla.
Morgan A. Cowan, '65

Former Residents and Interns

Daniel Coughlan, Des Moines, Iowa
James M. Dabbs, Waynesboro, Miss.

Correction

In our spring Class Notes section, we incorrectly listed Dr. Waldo Floyd, '24 as the president of the Georgia Orthopedic Society. Dr. Floyd's son, Dr. Waldo Floyd, Jr., is the president of the society. Floyd, Jr. is a graduate of the MCG orthopedic residency program.

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